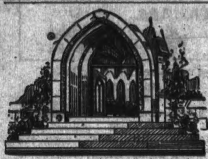


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 82

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1941.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services for July and August:
10 a.m., Junior school.
11 a.m., Public Worship.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting, Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Jack Moore, of the airport, is entertaining his brother Ted and new wife.

Serge James Lote is home for an extended visit.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Bundy is a patient in hospital.

Raymond Cleland, who has been working in Montreal for some months in war industry, has returned to Cowley, due to ill health.

Mrs. Neilson, of Pincher Creek, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Wycliffe, at Heath Creek.

THE VULGARITY OF WEALTH

A recent issue of Time carries a rather striking report, illustrative not only of the inequalities of wealth distribution, but also the sort of folly practiced by those to whom the major portion of it has been distributed. It appears that Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt decided to help raise some funds for the United Service Organizations, so she opened the doors of the Vanderbilt mansion to the gaze of the curious at \$10 a gate. But that was not all. Any one who wanted to pay \$10 to see this palace of the wealthy might also enjoy the privilege of drinking champagne at \$9 a bottle. The thing of the evening, however, was the privilege of seeing the females of the wealthy few decked out in jewelry worth \$300,000,000.

Just think of it! There was around the necks and arms of a few of these half-naked idle huzzies enough wealth stolen from the workers of America to provide a year's income for 750,000 American families at the rate now received by one-third of all the people of the nation—Canadian Mine worker.

ADDRESS SOLDIER'S MAIL IN INK

Postmaster General William P. Mulock has always shown a keen personal interest in providing a safe and expeditious service for mail to our overseas troops, and those stationed in Canada. One frequent cause of delay, a direct fault of the sender, is illegible addresses on mail matter.

It has frequently been found that addresses made out with pencil become smudged and unreadable during course of transmission, with the result that it is very difficult for the Canadian Postal Corps to effect delivery.

When ink is used, there is less danger of the address fading or becoming obliterated, and persons sending letters and parcels to soldiers overseas can help ensure their safe and speedy delivery by always having care taken to see that the address is written in a clear and legible manner in ink.

All mail should be fully prepaid, and a return address given in the upper left-hand corner. Letters, parcels and newspapers for our troops overseas should be addressed in ink as follows: Regimental Number, Rank, Name; Name and Details of Unit (i.e. Company, Section, Squadron, Battery, Holding Unit, etc.); Name of Regiment or Branch of Service; Canadian Army Overseas.

If the soldier is still in Canada, mail should be addressed to him as above, only give Name of Place in Canada where the unit is stationed, instead of Canadian Army Overseas.

REFUND BASIS WIDENED

Widening of refunds on motor vehicle licenses has been authorized in an order-in-council passed recently by the provincial government. Formerly the refunds were mainly confined to license plates turned in to the provincial secretary's office on or before January 10th, when a 50 per cent rebate on the annual license fee was allowed. Under the new order a proportionate amount of the license fees may be refunded upon relinquishment or surrender of the license or plates in the following cases:

1. Where any motor vehicle registered or licensed under the act is permanently removed from the province;
2. Where any motor vehicle is burned or damaged to such that it cannot be repaired or used as a motor vehicle;
3. Where the registered owner or licensee of any motor vehicle is transferred from the province.

The order provides that the refunds shall be one-half of such license as is proportionate to that part of the term of the license which is unexpired at the time of relinquishment or surrender.

A meeting of the executive of the Bellevue and District Horticultural and Industrial Society was held on Thursday evening, when matters in connection with the forthcoming exhibition to be held on Labor Day were discussed.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Jack Beech was down from Natal on Wednesday afternoon.

In the sea of matrimony it's the girl who anchors to the boy.

Miss M. Powell is spending a holiday with old friends in Coleman.

It is said that Tom Hughes is to be appointed bishop of Mountain Mill.

Rev. John Wood, of Slavery, has been visiting friends in Hillcrest and Bellevue.

We thank Mr. Filippini for a lovely basket of green peas-in-pod received on Friday last.

Twenty years ago, people of Creston were consuming ice cream at the rate of eight gallons daily.

The orator waxed to his theme: "You may have children; or, if not, your daughter may have!"

A pastor says: "As you think, so you are." Meaning, of course, that if you don't think, you just aren't.

The history of Aberhart's reign in Alberta is being written, and will be interesting reading ten years from now.

Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Partington and Mary have returned to Creston from a holiday spent at Calgary and Waterton.

Mountain Park local of the U. M. W. of A. gives \$5 every month to every one of its enlisted members or their dependents.

Rev. A. D. Currie, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Crossfield, was guest preacher at the Strathmore Anglican church on Sunday last.

Experts say it takes a third more gasoline to travel a mile at 60 miles an hour than at 40. Take your time, enjoy the scenery and help Canada's war effort.

Probably short of gas: The dragon fly procession that started through Blairmore on Sunday afternoon did not reach Michel till Wednesday morning. There they had to report to the authorities.

Our lead pencil had got worn down to two inches in length and we lost it on Saturday, which accounts for less news matter in this week's issue. We would appreciate anyone donating a new pencil to us right now.

This week's birthday congratulations are extended to: Mrs. Gladys Bannan, Aug. 8; Mildred Zak, Aug. 4; David Ferguson, Aug. 5; Mrs. L. P. Robert and Marian Goss, Aug. 7; Kenneth Cardinal and Jane Tucker, Aug. 8.

F. E. Harrison, western representative of the federal labor department and former fair wage commissioner, has been sent to the Yukon territory, where about 600 employees of the Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation have been on strike since July 28th.

Members of the executive of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association were guests last week of the president, Mr. R. L. King, at Clearbrook, when more definite plans were made for the 1941 Alberta convention to be held in Edmonton in October. The visitors were shown around the town and the airport.

This week's meaneast man is the one who steals the shoes of a man who is drowning in the river. When Norman Barnhardt was being rescued from drowning in the pool a couple of weeks ago, it was scarcely to be expected that someone would steal his new shoes. But that was done. After the excitement, when his clothes were being gathered up, it was noticed his shoes had disappeared. So as soon as he got out of hospital, he was obliged to buy another new pair—High River Times.

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION

The following letter has been received by the secretary of the Blairmore War Services Fund committee from the Alberta headquarters, 521 Laughed Building, Calgary:

August 4, 1941.
Mr. H. M. Dancy, secretary, Canadian War Services Fund, Blairmore, Alberta.

Dear Mr. Dancy: It is some time since the campaign results obtained by your local War Services committee were submitted to these headquarters. In the interval we have been busy here in preparing for audit, and have audited all of the collections and pledges received by committees.

Our audit has now been completed, and I am very proud to be able to advise you that with the objective of \$150,000 the Southern Alberta Division went far over the top by recording a total subscription of \$195,214.77. Of this total \$170,429.59 was contributed in cash, and the relatively small balance of \$24,785.18 in the form of pledges. A breakdown showing the actual results in the Southern Alberta Division by district committees is attached for your study.

The very splendid result we achieved, in fact the encouraging Dominion record of \$7,100,000 (\$2,100,000 over the \$5,000,000 quota) has one and only one explanation. That is the willing sacrifice of time and effort by patriotic citizens, led by able men. Your committee had able direction. Its membership was made up of patriotic citizens, and I use that term in the fullest sense of the word, who set out to do a job for the men in uniform, and did it well.

There is one thing more I would ask of you. Our records of the personnel of the committees throughout the country are incomplete. We would like to bring them up to date. You will please send in as soon as possible a complete list of the names and addresses of your committee, including canvassers.

As one of the last actions I shall take as general chairman of the Southern Alberta Division in connection with this campaign, I want to thank you personally for your most helpful co-operation. It was impossible for me or any of my associates at these headquarters to meet all of the personnel of our local committees. It was a pleasure to meet a few, but I did want you and all those who worked with you to know that I and those who helped me in the general organization are most grateful for what you did.

No one knows what the future holds. As the months roll around, and the scenes of the war widen, it may be we shall again be associated in some endeavor in behalf of the war effort. If that be true, I can assure you it will be a real privilege for me to again join hands with you in any task that may fall to us.

Yours sincerely,

A. CRAIG PIERCE,
General Chairman.

[According to the appended statement, Blairmore subscribed \$1,445.23, Coleman \$1,819.03, and Bellevue \$2,924.63].

Great swarms of dragon flies passed west through The Pass all this week. They said they were bound to new mosquito grounds in the Creston valley.

A young lady called at our office on Saturday and inquired: "Have you seen my mudder?" "Well, no," we replied, "but we have a small grubber we could lend you."

The Ninth Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Morancy has recently been treated to a very attractive coat of stucco. Many other homes in Blairmore are being renovated and greatly improved, including the former J. Montabetti residence at the corner of Ninth Avenue and Cement Street.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke and daughter Winifred and son Roy motored to Sylvan Lake, where they will spend their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderson and daughter Muriel motored to Sylvan Lake to spend their holidays.

Ruth McDade returned from Calgary, where she has resided for the past four months.

Mark Gryschuk, Rees Richards and John Berse received their call for four months of military training.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil McNeil in honor of their daughter Anna, who was about to leave for Nova Scotia. A large number of her friends attended.

The Hillcrest C.Y.O. held a party in the Catholic hall on Friday evening, which was well attended by the young folks from Hillcrest and Bellevue. The members also had an enjoyable time at the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Porayko returned from the coast, where they had been holidaying with Mrs. A. Porayko.

Julius Goldberg will spend his summer vacation at points in British Columbia and the U.S.A.

PASS HUNGARIANS PROTEST ANY ALLIANCE WITH AXIS

Protesting against the alliance of the Hungarian government with the Axis powers, Hungarian residents of the Crow's Nest Pass, Natal and Michel, recently met to draw up a formal statement of protest. It was addressed to the Hungarian government at Washington, D.C. Signed by Anton Kovach, of Natal, the document is translated as follows:

"We, the Crow's Nest Pass, Michel and Natal Hungarian people, make the protest through your consulate to your government, which has joined with the barbarian axis powers and is attacking democracy-loving people, such as are found in Canada, Great Britain and Soviet Russia without the consent of the Hungarian people.

"We are positive that the people of Hungary and Hungarians in Canada and throughout the United States, have always been a freedom and liberty-loving people, a fact which they proved in 1949 under the leadership of Louis Kossuth, when they fought for their liberty against the Habsburg dynasty.

"Today on the North American continent, as was true at that time, we are behind the democracy-loving peoples. We will support the Canadian government to the full extent of our ability to smash your fascist government and the ruthless Nazi leader Hitler forever from the face of the earth. When that is done, we have clear confidence that we shall again have freedom and liberty as human beings, instead of terror and whips which your government is now employing.

"The Crow's Nest Pass, Michel and Natal Hungarians hope that may be, will be in accord with our protest."

"V"

Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, after spending about eight months with their daughter at Villa La Salle, Quebec, returned home on Monday morning, both looking well.

"V"

According to word received in the provincial travel bureau, tourist entries at Banff east gate dropped 50 per cent over last week end. Misinterpretation of the gasoline regulations which led many Americans to believe their credit cards would be honored at any hour was reported to be one major reason for the drop, since many of these turned home after being unable to purchase gas during prohibited hours. Jasper officials have asked Ottawa to reconsider the ruling that the gas curfew must apply to U. S. tourists.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Friday, August 8

WALLACE BEERY

- In -

"20-MULE TEAM"

- with -

LEO CARRILLO and

MARJORIE RAMBEAU

The wild, wicked, wanton drama of early California's lusty lore...

the fabulous drama of the White crystals... worth their weight in gold... but worth a man's life to try and get them out of Death Valley's blistering grasp!

Disney Cartoon "Pluto's Playmate"

Featurette and Comedy

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

Aug. 9 - 11 - 12

CLARE GABLE - VIVIEN LEIGH

- In -

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

Full Length

Exactly as Originally Shown

Admission Prices

MATINEE

ADULTS 37c, plus 10c tax; 47c

CHILDREN 23c, plus 7c tax; 30c

EVENINGS

ALL SEATS 50c, plus 15c tax; 65c

PLEASE NOTE: Purses or "Thrift Tickets" cannot be accepted on this picture. These prices are the lowest the picture has ever been shown for.

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

Aug. 13 - 14 - 15

JUDY GARLAND and

GEORGE MURRAY

- In -

"Little Nellie Kelly"

BUY THRIFT TICKETS

in Books of 6 for \$2.00

STUDIOS CALL MYRNA HOME

Jasper, July 31.—A recall to work by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios has brought to an end a week's visit to Jasper Park Lodge of Myrna Loy and her director husband, Arthor Horowitz. During their visit to the Lodge, Actress Loy and her husband took an active part in summer sports, spending long hours hiking, riding the many trails and going on picnics. They also enjoyed the fishing at Honeymoon and Maligne lakes.

Prior to their departure, the Hornblows-presented Jack Fleming, carpenter at Jasper Park Lodge, who initiated them in the art of fly casting and acted as special guide, with a hunting knife bearing the inscription, "To Jack, in souvenir of a wild ride on a stormy lake, Maligne, July 18." Jack also made a presentation to the Hornblows, in the form of a model canoe, inscribed "A token from Jack to Mr. and Mrs. Hornblow, two of the best seamstresses that ever sailed the high waves."

In spite of all her activities, Myrna still found time to take care of the pet fawn "Peter," which she adopted and which accompanied her on her daily rides.

"V"

Mr. A. L. Davidson, manager of the government vendor store, started his annual holiday the early part of the week, and is being relieved by Mr. Blinn, of the Ninth Avenue West store, Calgary. Angelo Fustin, of the beer warehouse, is also on holiday. Mr. White returned last week end from his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are holidaying in Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Fustin and children will spend their holiday in the vicinity of Vernon and Penticton, B.C.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

Own Cured Ham, whole or half	Lb 28c
Own Cured Bacon, whole or half	Lb 30c
Own Cured Cottage Roll, whole or half	Lb 30c
Own Cured Back Bacon, whole or half	Lb 35c
Pork Sausage, fresh, large	Lb 20c
Smoked Spareribs	2 Lb 35c
Picnic Ham, whole only	Lb 22c
Lard, 1-Lb packages	2 Lb 25c
Tomato Catchup	2 Tins 25c
Libby's Spaghetti	Tin 10c
Poppy Seed	2 Lb 45c

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 204

V. KRIVSKY, PROP.

P. O. Box 82

CHANTECLER

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Army Minister P. C. Spender announced that Australian casualties in the Syrian campaign were 1,682, including 297 killed.

An authoritative British source reported German raiders were stripping vessels they captured in a way that indicated the Reich is suffering a shortage of metal.

British Columbia's trade with Japan, now shut off by orders freezing the assets in the respective countries, amounted to about \$8,000,000 last year.

Corvettes from Canadian shipsyards and manned by Canadian crews are rendering efficient service in both United Kingdom and Canadian waters, Navy Minister Macdonald said.

The military tribunal at Clermont-Ferrand passed sentences in absentia ranging from death to 10 years imprisonment on 23 followers of the Free French leader, Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

A large number of United States-made Catalina (consolidated) flying boats soon will be added to the Netherlands East Indies air fleet. It was announced in Batavia, Reuters news agency reported.

The greater part of the Vichy French troops in conquered Syria and Lebanon will be removed to French Morocco, with some probably going on to strategic Dakar, it was learned.

Capt. W. J. Symons, an Australian who won the Victoria Cross at Gallipoli in the First Great War, has been appointed commander of a specialized unit in the United Kingdom Home Guard.

A European delegate to the American Red Cross, Richard Allen, who has been working in France, expressed belief that there is no real famine in Europe and that such reports were exaggerated.

Some Are Amusing

Thousands Of Inquiries Reach R.A.F. Information Bureau Every Week.

The officer in charge of the Air Ministry Information Bureau deals every week with 10,000 inquiries about the R.A.F. from the public, reports the "London Listener." He is able to answer most of them, but sometimes he gets powers. "For instance," he said, "there was the lady who rang up to say that a German aircraft had been flying over her back garden for the last two hours, and would we please send two Spitfires immediately to drive it off. While I was trying to think of an appropriate reply she went on to say that she knew we were very busy so one Spitfire would do. 'Then there was the business man, who called, armed with a map of Germany marked at a certain spot. 'Would you,' he said, 'make a bombing raid on this spot.' When asked if it was of great military importance, he said: 'Not particularly, but it is the factory of a firm that owes me some money and I want to get my own back.' Another gentleman with a map, this time of Naples, wanted to be assured that if we ever bomb there his private villa wouldn't get hit. The question I liked best was from a youngster of seven. He wrote quite simply: 'If I sent fivepence a week, will you send me an Air Force uniform?' We replied regretfully that we were afraid we couldn't. But he told him that if he'd wait until he'd grown up a little he'd get one for nothing."

Anyone Want A Job

From a newspaper published in Nazi-occupied Poland: "General representative wanted for selling portraits of the Fuehrer. A post with a future. Apply enclosing a photograph, short autobiography and references."

Want MORE CIGARETTES For 10¢? Roll your own with DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

WAR SAFETY

Flowers In London Parks

Contrasted With Bomb Wreckage Of Impression Of Curiosity

Devastation almost beyond imagination has been spread through London by war, but flowers still bloom in city parks and the duckling paddle about unconcernedly.

On first sight of the far-flung bomb wreckage and then of the peace and quiet of the parks, a newly-arrived Canadian feels like pitching himself to overcome an impression of unreality.

In the parks, the war can be almost forgotten. London has been in the grip of a heat wave and people crowd the great, green lawns where banks of flowers and huge, old trees tell nothing of broken, abandoned buildings outside the gates.

England's double summer time—two hours of daylight saving—pulls out London until nearly midnight. The hundreds of parkgoers remain in the shade and about refreshment pavilions until about park-closing time.

But the war is still right outside. Along streets, narrow by Canadian standards, stand rows upon rows of skeletons that once were buildings.

Perhaps one window pane in every 60 on a street is intact. The extent of the wreckage must be seen to be believed. Even then there is the air of unreality about it all.

The hole an exploding bomb of the heaviest type makes in a block of buildings and the wreckage it causes for blocks around also is unbelievable.

Tree-marked walls bear witness to the speed with which bomb shrapnel streaks through the air. Hardly a wall is unmarked. Most look as though high-calibre machine-guns had been turned on them.

Six-inch pieces missing from the heavy bars of a cast-iron fence give an idea of what a hunk of exploding bomb does to a human being.

Running Into Difficulties

Nazis Having Hard Time Reorganizing French Economic Setup

Nazi reorganization of the French economic setup is proceeding under considerable difficulty. It's now learned that the default coal strikes in Northern France, about which little got past the censor, involved more than 20 mines and affected 100,000 workers directly or indirectly.

Belgian miners in the Liege district staged sympathy strikes, and large forces of blackshirt guards were finally rushed to the mines to restore order. The German occupation authorities have run into similar troubles with French fishermen, who have ignored Nazi warnings and appeals from Admiral Darlan and refused to put out to sea and face capture or machine-gunning by the British.

It's partly to prevent such organized resistance that Hitler has been reshuffling workers, moving thousands of French laborers into the Reich proper to work alongside German labor, transferring French machine-tool makers into Holland, Belgian farm workers into Northern France, etc.

Protect Positions

Government Employees Who Enlist Will Retain Jobs After The War Under Certain Conditions

Extension to all government employees, under certain conditions, of the government order providing for employment for those who leave positions to join the forces, was announced.

An order-in-council was published providing that the government employees taken into the forces since Sept. 7, 1939, will be assured of their jobs after the war if they enlist under the following conditions:

1. They must have been employed in "continuing non-war position," and

2. They must have been assigned directly to such positions and not as replacements.

The orders-in-council of Sept. 7, 1939, and Aug. 28, 1940, provided for reservation of positions for those who were in the public service prior to Sept. 7, 1939, only.

It Can Be Done

A single large manufacturer, Westinghouse Electric, in the past six months has saved enough aluminum to build 1300 bombers. This has been done by redesigning current products with substitute materials, thus withdrawing more than 1,500,000 pounds of aluminum from 1941 requirements. More than 1,500,000 pounds of nickel and 100,000 pounds of zinc were also saved.

World's highest postoffice at Pithampur, Tibet, Asia, is 15,900 feet above sea level.

More than 60 types of mosquitoes are known on this continent.

Post War Policy

British Learning Some Lessons Which Hold Promise For The Future

Human welfare must be the avowed aim and object of international post-war policy, Herbert Morrison, home secretary and minister of home security, told a luncheon meeting of the Foreign Press Association.

"We must direct the whole of our policy to achieving for everyone of all countries, a really high standard of health, of diet, of physical well-being, of education and of that happy combination, peace of mind with strenuous constructive effort which is the true mark of civilized man," the minister said.

"We must reach higher than any country had ever aimed before the war... never again let our state-mind be obsessed by the paradox of men starving because the world produces too much food, shivering because it makes too many clothes."

Under the stress of war Britons were learning some lessons which had promise for the future. The rationing of food and the new science of nutrition had between them given the British people even under severe pressure a diet which sufficed for life and good health. But this would be an impossibility in practice unless the government was spending £100,000,000 (\$400,000,000) a year to offset the costs of war.

"Thus," Mr. Morrison said, "we already have the community planning, the production and import of food and laying out public funds by reference to an accepted standard of national welfare. This same policy has been imposed upon us by scarcity: We must throw it away in the days of plenty."

"What is true of food is true of clothing, housing, schools and schooling, and all the machinery of production from which they and the leisure to use them must develop."

It is my belief that in this conception we shall find not only the means to social security at home, but the ground—the necessary ground—of that British-American collaboration which will widen into a fuller international association. America, the Dominions, the Colonies, the United Kingdom and all other free-dom-loving countries will each, in varying ways, need the rest."

Mr. Morrison said failure in imagination, unselfishness, or foresight on the part of the democratic leaders would plunge the world back into an era not only of bloody conflict, but of civil dissolution and disintegration in which everything free men everywhere held dear may pass for generations out of mankind's grasp.

Idea Was Sound

Russia Produced Plans On Assembly Belt Plans Months Ago

Eighteen months ago Russia was producing plans on the assembly belt-plan. This was "pooh-poohed" as ridiculous. Everybody knew that a plane was something which had to be built individually or else it would be dangerous to fly. Perhaps some of the first Russian planes so produced were dangerous to fly. But no one laughs at the idea to-day.

Swedish Property Bombed

Destruction of Swedish property in England and Ireland is reported by the American Swedish News Exchange at New York. The exchange reports destruction by German bombs of Vice-Consulates in Liverpool, Belfast, Manchester, and Sheffield. Also the Liverpool and London Seamen's churches have been hit.

"IN THE GERMAN INDUSTRIAL AREAS"



MATRON'S TIGHT WAISTBAND

MODE By Anne Adams



A good supply of fresh cotton frocks is indispensable in hot weather—and here's just the style you need! For Pattern 4810 by Anne Adams is youthful in effect, yet generously proportioned and styled for thirty-six-to-fifty figures! That difficult width across the bustline is effectively minimized by a scalloped buttoning to your waist. You might trim the V-neck, the scalloping and the short sleeves with ric-rac edging for colorful fashion emphasis. Don't fail to notice the neat darning for fit at shoulders and waist. A just-wide-enough waistband makes you look your slimmest across the chest, and the skirt is paneled in front to add height to your appearance.

Pattern 4810 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and 1½ yards ric-rac. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Russia Expects Long War

Depending On Men And Machines To Wear Down Enemy

Soviet grand strategy is based on the belief that the country will have to fight a long war, perhaps on several fronts, during which the great resources of the Soviet Union and the weight of its man and machine power will gradually wear down the enemy, writes E. Cecil-Smith, of the Canadian Press. It differs radically from the time-table "blitz" theories of Fascism which call for the building up of everything for a sudden attack which must carry all before it. This was gathered from discussion with a good many Red Army officers in Spain, some of whom translated articles from Soviet military publications and from their field service regulations.

Homing pigeons used by the U.S. army live about eight or nine years.

Mosquitoes fast for several days after each full meal.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 10

JAMES TEACHES CONSISTENT CHRISTIAN LIVING

Golden text: Pure religion and undefiled before our God and Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep oneself unstained from the world. James 1:27.

Lesson: The Epistle of James. Devotional reading: Psalm 15.

Explanations and Comments

God the Source of Good Gifts. James 1:17. Every good gift comes from God who is the Father of lights [that is, the Creator of the light of the sun, moon and stars], but with him [unlike the heavenly bodies] there can be no variation [no change], nor shadow that is cast by turning. Of his own will he brought us forth by the word of truth, that the "word of truth" is the divine word which brought about the creation of man in God's image? (Dummitt) That we should be a kind of firstfruits of his creatures. See Num. 15:21; Dt. 18:3, 4.

Put Away Anger. James 1:19, 20. But let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath. Three things are here required of Christians: meekness of hearing, docility of speech, control of temper. For human anger does not promote righteousness. James is said to have been known as James the Righteous, an appropriate designation, since his whole letter is a treatise upon righteousness.

Faith and Works, James 2:14-17. "What doth it profit my brethren [the literal translation of the Greek is, 'What is the use?']," James asks, "if a man say he hath faith, but have not works? Can that faith save him?" When Ruskin says, "What we think of as a treatise upon what we believe is in the end of little consequence; the only thing of consequence is what we do," he is speaking of mere doctrine, a barren belief that does not lead to action; and in James speaking here. Moreover, James refers to the "Expositor's Greek Testament" explains, faith as expressed in the Shema (Dt. 6:4) "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is One"; this is the fundamental tenet of the Jewish faith, and that it is this which reference is made, and not the Christian faith, is evident from the words which contain the essence of the Shema.

Choose Brightest Stars

Famous British Woman Banker Tells About Life Over There

Speaking in Windsor, Ont., recently, Miss Beatrice Gordon Holmes, internationally famous British woman banker described wartime England where, of course, we haven't managed to get on as well as we have managed to get along on it. "You will realize," she said, "that in Great Britain we all live in a world in which we know that for any of us there may be no tomorrow. Every night, every day, it happens to us, or to our neighbors or friends, but that doesn't stop our planning. Since there may be no tomorrow, we might just as well plan as if life may be a series of eternal ideal tomorrows, the tomorrows in which all one's dreams come true. For us, all our lights are out—(the lack of black-outs on this continent was a thrill to the traveler)—and we have only the stars to guide us. We might just as well choose our guides the brightest stars. 'I am one of the 99 per cent of Londoners who have so far survived the bombings,' Miss Gordon Holmes said, 'I have my home in London and my office in the City. The hall of our office building has been burnt out. The lower floors have been smoked and washed out with firemen's hose, but our own office still hangs perilously intact on the second floor. We have taken every spare bit of equipment to our private homes so as to have something to start with again when we do get blitzed.'"

The Coventry Clock

Again Striking The Hours After Several Months Of Silence

The Coventry Cathedral clock is once again striking the hours over the scarred city after a silence of several months. It has just been repaired by Mr. J. W. Elliot, the custodian, is a over three hundred years old, moody, rather won, and very susceptible to weather conditions. Every winter the oil in the mechanism becomes thickened or frozen and the clock ceases to function. A separate electric mechanism in the past has chimed the half-hours and the quarters; the Cathedral clock itself strikes only the hours. As the electric current has been cut off, the hours alone will sound.

The clock has a dulcet tone, and fall tranquilly upon the ears of visitors standing in the shade of the time trees, peering at the roofless walls of what was once the glory of Coventry—Birmingham Mail.

In the "Park of the Red Crock" near Denver, Colo., seats are carved out of rock formation sloping naturally down to a stage.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

IMMUNIZATION AGAINST DIPHTHERIA

The experience of Cape Breton Island with toxoid immunization against diphtheria, as reported in the Canadian Forum Health Journal, is cited by the Health League of Canada as evidence that toxoid should be used as early as possible in the child's life, and that fewer than the prescribed three doses do not give immunity.

Cape Breton Island began a systematic campaign against diphtheria in the schools of Glace Bay in 1938. Later the campaign was extended to all towns and rural sections of Cape Breton County. In 1938, there were 127 cases of and 13 deaths from diphtheria. The following year the cases had been reduced to 35 and the deaths to six. In 1940 there were 16 cases and no deaths.

In the course of the campaign tests proved that children with only one or two doses of toxoid were not fully immunized, and that non-toxoid children were the ones who fell victims to the disease.

The official report states that, important as it is to treat school-age children, "emphasis must be placed on the necessity of immunizing the preschool group, for it is this group that bears the brunt of an epidemic of the common communicable diseases."

Polish Slaves

A Million Men And Women Working In Germany

Polish workers are regarded as slaves in Germany, and must wear on the left breast a yellow mark in a violet frame embroidered with a large P.

Facts about their treatment, gathered by the Polish Social Information Bureau, form a dark picture in a penny pamphlet, "Slavery Under Hitler's New Order," which the bureau has just published.

It says that the transfer of 1,000,000 men and women to work in Germany was an essential part of the Nazi plan to reduce Poland to a backward, agricultural hinterland of Germany.

This plan was modified as R.A.F. attacks on German industrial regions began to tell, and Polish war industries have now been re-equipped to serve the German war machine.—London Daily Telegraph.

Order Easily Obeyed

A newly-promoted colonel gave a dinner to his regiment. Addressing the men, he said jovially: "Now fall upon the food without mercy. Treat it as if it were the enemy."

At the end of the dinner he noticed a sardonic sneaking away with two bottles of wine.

"What are you doing?" he asked. "Obeying orders, sir," was the reply. "When you don't kill the enemy you take them prisoners!"

Britain's famed Lawrence of Arabia was rejected for front line duty in the first Great War because of anemia and short stature.

Better Smoking! DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES Mild Smoking

MICKIE SAYS—

"FRIENDS, IF YA LIKE BARBARAS, TH' MOST FER TH' MONEY IS THEN 'MIGHTY NUGGETS,' THE 'WANT ADS' THEY REEL HOUSES 'N FARMS, GET FOLKS JOBS, FIND THE LOST, AN' TURN WHITE ELEPHANTS 'N CASH—ALL FER A FEW NICKELS."



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Mail only two Durham Corn Starch labels for each picture desired—or one for five pictures.

"Hurricanes" or "Cyclones" ... the lot of 20 other pictures will be sent with your first request. Specify your address, address, picture or picture requested—enclose labels, "Postage" and the R. W. Lawrence Starch Co., Limited, Port Huron, Mich., U.S.A.

DURHAM CORN STARCH

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Attburby Colton

CHAPTER XVIII

Devona had congratulated herself, in the month since she'd last seen Dale Brasher, that her pride, her self-respect, her common sense had at last won out over her heart. She despised him, she had told herself dozens of times. And she really believed it. That is, until this moment. Looking again straight into those deep blue eyes, she wasn't so sure.

"Good evening, Miss Rebourne," he said and something like a mask settled over his face. "This is quite a surprise."

"Really?" Fighting trembling that spread treacherously over her in chilling tides, she slipped into the chair Macias held for her, let her light her cigarette, order a cocktail.

"Did you hear Dona sing just now?" Macias purred on, beaming quietly as his dark eyes travelled from one to the other, missing nothing.

Dale nodded, his lips set grimly. "Yes, I had heard her sing before."

"Not like that, I'll bet," Macias persisted.

Dale's blue glance met hers across the little candle-lit table. "No—not like that. I knew she had a lovely voice. I didn't know she was commercializing it."

Devona shrugged. "Why not? No one is interested in singing sentimental little ballads in one drawing room after another."

"No, I suppose not. It's no doubt much more exciting to—" Dale glanced around the crowded room—"enjoy the centre of a spotlight."

Winning, Devona tried not to hear the sarcasm in his voice.

"She's learned plenty since she's been with me," Macias went on complacently, obviously enjoying the little scene.

"I can believe that," Dale's smile twisted wryly.

Devona forced a careless: "It was about time, wasn't it?"

"Sure. My patrons go for her in a big way." Macias waved his finger at the roomful of pleasure seekers. "She's my biggest attraction now."

"Congratulations!" Dale mocked her with a little bow. "It's always nice to see an ambitious girl get ahead."

"She's going ahead, all right," Macias said too quietly. "I'm seeing to that."

Dale's lifted eyebrow showed he missed none of the implications in that. "And while Vana thinks you are in San Francisco at school you'll quickly build yourself a career under her nose. Is that the plan?"

"Why not?" she said now, aware that Dale was waiting for an explanation. Aware, too, of Macias probing black eyes upon her. "Every girl has a right to her career, don't you think?"

"I suppose so. But your mother's reputation—"

"Has nothing to do with me," she interrupted quickly, but not quickly enough to avert Macias' instant curiosity.

"What do you mean—mother's reputation?"

"She's Vana Vadine's daughter, didn't you know?" Dale said carelessly. "Don't tell me you weren't aware that your protégée—"

Macias dark eyes gleamed. "Vana Vadine's daughter? Why didn't you tell me? I could use it in advertising you."

Devona's heart sank. "No. Please. I'm on my own. My mother would not."

not be interested—would prefer it kept secret, I'm sure."

"Meaning that you prefer it kept secret?" Macias smiled, reached for her hand, pressed it possessively. "What ever you wish, my dear."

With that, Devona felt the jaws of the trap closing. In around her, with every word that she dared Dale, she put herself more completely into Macias' hands. But there was no choice. She couldn't—wouldn't let Dale see her real feelings. After all, she'd shown him her heart once.

Watching Macias now, Dale seemed only wryly amused at his attitude toward Devona. And Macias was making that attitude plainer with every word.

"She shall have her career," I'm seeing to that. All the best people come here. Some of these days, I'm going to help her get big time. With all the trimmings," he said contently, still holding her hand captive in his.

Flushing, Devona toyed with the thin-stemmed cocktail glass. Career—trimmings—she wanted to fling the whole stupid affair into Macias' face. What did she care about a career or big time or money or fame or anything that Macias could promise her? When just one word, one glance, one little sign from Dale would have set the whole miserable world straight again.

But that was the one thing she couldn't have, she realized only too well when Dale smiled again, and said calmly:

"Okay, I'll keep your secret from Vana. This is no time to upset her, anyway. The new play opens a week from Saturday."

The play, Talbot's cherished brainchild that Vana would breathe life into with her talent. Vana, for whom life seemed always to weave a pattern of brilliant successes, of devoted lovers. A success that would draw Dale even closer to her. And, incidentally, thrust her daughter as hostage into the unscrupulous hands of Jose Macias.

Because this meeting wasn't sheer coincidence! Devona was perfectly aware of that—it was merely Macias' way of making sure there was no last, frail tie between herself and Dale Brasher, his friend. Making sure that nothing stood in the way of his desire.

And Dale, by his very casual indifference, was helping to make that plan.

"And now if you folks will excuse me a moment, I have some details to look after," Macias said, pushed back from the table. "Why don't you two have a dance?"

Dale merely nodded. "Good idea." A moment later they were moving toward the crowded dance floor. Once again, Devona felt his arm around her, his cheek close to her forehead. The last time he'd held her close in his arms, she remembered without wanting to, he'd whispered that he loved her, wanted never to lose her.

But if Dale were remembering any of that wonderful, awful last day together, his cool courtesy betrayed none of it.

"So you like your work here?" he asked, obviously making polite small talk.

"Very much."

"Rather long hours, aren't they?"

"I love them. It's so gay, so exciting, so—thrilling to meet charming new friends—" She couldn't go on with that awful lie.

"Oh, never!"

"And plenty of wealthy patrons to make your contacts—worthwhile?"

"I'm just curious over so slightly. I think you're going to make Vana proud of you, yet."

Vana again! Devona bit her lip. Maybe every new face was a challenge to Dale Brasher, but his loyalty to Vana Vadine seemed fairly consistent.

When the dance ended and they made their way back to the table, Macias was waiting for them.

"I'll have to skip along now, Jose," Dale told him, putting Devona in her chair. "Thanks for the dance, Miss Rebourne. And let us know when you make your first million. We'll drink to your success in champagne."

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"He doesn't need to make a million," Macias said placidly. "He's worth that now—to me."

Bought, paid for, labeled—Devona felt the trap close. The preliminary skirmishes were over. The battle was on. She saw it in Macias' dark eyes, heard it in his voice. He'd only been biding his time up to now. But—

—convicted that Dale had no further claim—he'd begin closing in now.

"I can see that," Dale said dryly. "Good night."

They pressed into the corners of her eyes and a shameless little cry for help pushed into her throat. Don't go, Dale. Please. Or take me with you, then, her heart begged silently. But her pride kept her smile in place, her head high. "Good night."

"I'll see you out, Brasher," Macias said as he pushed back from the table. "Little business matter I want to talk over with you."

"Certainly!"

Then, while Dale was still within earshot: "Come to my office. Don't when you've finished your last number. I'm driving you home tonight."

Mute, Devona nodded, wondered if the terror she felt already showed yet in her face. "How nice, Thanks."

Dale's glance met hers for an instant before he turned, walked swiftly toward that same office. An instant of strange tension, during which acoia fought with indifference in his eyes and the indifference in his eyes.

What she did, what happened to her, was none of his concern, his manner said only too plainly. She was making her own bed—let her lie in it.

Eyes blurred with tears, she watched that dark, dark head towering over Macias' until they disappeared into the lobby. Why should she care so terribly when he cared—so little. Life was funny—life was impossible.

Then she heard Manuel's signaling chords on the piano. Time to work again. She joined the strolling troubadours, whisking tears out of her eyes, setting her smile on her lips as if it were part of her costume. Impossible or not, there wasn't much to do about life except go on living it!

When, reluctantly, they finished the last encore, she turned toward Macias' office, drew a long breath.

"Smatter, kid?" Manuel at her elbow, tucked his guitar into its case. "You look scared stiff. Anything wrong?"

"No," she shook her head. "No—yet!" and shrugged a little laugh at him, mostly to prove to herself that she could.

"Look here," He studied her face anxiously. "If you're in a jam, just let me know. I'll get you out."

Devona smiled. Good old Manuel. He would try to help her and lose his own job in the process. Besides, no one could help her. This was once more when she had to stand alone.

"No, thanks. I'm all right. Just tired."

"Why don't you beat it, then? Get some sleep."

(To Be Continued)

Pottery From Britain

Total Value Of Shipments Last Year Was Nearly \$2,000,000.

A Toby jug of Mr. Winston Churchill's resolute and cheerful face is a best seller in the United States and Canada.

"The makers," have doubled the value of china figures sent to North America since the war.

All told, Britain shipped nearly \$2,000,000 worth more pottery overseas last year than the year before, and was at the same time making much more industrial pottery for home use, especially chemical stoneware, to take the place of metals needed for the war.

Chemical stoneware is now being used for pipe lines, valves, tanks and storage vessels. It compares in strength with grey cast iron and it can even be ground to the most precise measurements. Stoneware, moreover, resists corrosion except by hydrofluoric acid.

Once Germany alone was making laboratory porcelain. To-day, Britain is supplying herself with laboratory porcelain and also with porcelain filters for water and acid filtration and for laboratory research.

Not A Bad Description

When the pipe band of a certain regiment of Scots played for the first time in Church Square, Pretoria, Transvaal, a latter listening to the band was asked what he thought of it.

After a few seconds' consideration he replied: "Plenty no good, boss. No beginning, no middle, no finish, all one like."

A Pleasant Habit

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTES

USE BURGESS BATTERIES

Women Are Serving

But Actual Fighting In Russia Being Done By Men

Soviet Russia leaves the actual fighting to men, but hundreds of women have gone to the war front, serving chiefly in the medical services.

Many women who are not doctors or nurses are serving in military headquarters as interpreters, stenographers, clerks and similar positions.

But the woman's place in war has been designated formally by the Soviets as behind the lines, replacing men who have gone to the front.

Reports abroad that Russian women have been fighting as troops in the ranks of the Red army have been dismissed in Moscow as German propaganda or stemming from isolated incidents.

For instance, there was the case of the trashwoman in a western border town who dropped her washing when the Germans came, grabbed a rifle and helped the local regiment face the attack.

There was another incident in which eight Karelian girls joined with troops in fighting on the Finnish front.

But the general tendency has been to discourage any Amazonian ambitions among Russian women and turn their zeal into other channels. Training courses have been provided to equip women for tasks in factories and on farms.

The women's slogan has been: "Not a single machine, not a single tractor, not a single combine should remain idle."

Potato Crops

Millions Of Pockets From The World's Largest Potato Farm

Two English villages, whose names are recorded in William the Conqueror's Domesday Book, supply Britain's fighting forces with millions of packets of potato crisps.

They come from 20,000 tons of potatoes, grown on the world's largest potato farm and producing about 125,000,000 packets of "crisps" a year.

It is the biggest purely agricultural estate in England, covering an area 7 1/2 miles by 4 1/4 miles wide of the best Lincolnshire heath and fenland. It is served by a light railway, with 30 miles of track, 120 trucks and five Diesel engines, and it takes in the whole of the village of Norton and most of Dunston.

All the potatoes from the estate, and the output of 80 other farms, are sent to "crisps" in ten factories distributed throughout Great Britain.

There are two other factories in Australia, one at Sydney and the other at Melbourne. The English and Scottish factories use 40,000 tons of potatoes a year to produce 6,000,000 packets of "crisps" a week. They supply Britain's civil population as well as Service canteens and troopships.

A special variety of potato, the Mulson, was imported from the Netherlands and this strain, now quite acclimatized to Britain, still gives the best results.

Helping Repair Business

Clothes Rationing In Britain Has Doubled This Work

The Liverpool Post says not only shoes, repairs but also dry cleaners in Liverpool are working under tremendous pressure to a sequel to clothes rationing.

I am told that some of them would double their premises if they could get the facilities and plant; but of course they cannot.

One shop, typical of many, displayed the following notice one week: "The management regret that no more goods whatever can be accepted for cleaning before August."

The Easter Name

Because his customers could never remember his name, butcher Louis Harris of Chicago, petitioned the court to change it back to the original name Harris.

Harris is a Greek and his customers are Greeks, and Harris is Greek, is a difficult name.

Valuable Paintings

Brought From Britain To Canada For Duration Of The War

Three distinguished "war guests" have arrived from England and will be at home to the Canadian public in the National Gallery of Canada.

They are three masterpieces which used to hang in the National Gallery in London, and they will be kept in Canada for the duration.

Harriet of the three is the well-known picture of "The Graham Children" painted by William Hogarth in 1742, and it is considered one of his finest works.

Four children are seen at various tasks. The freshness of the skin tones, the bright eyes, and the sheen on the satin in their clothes is a vivid to-day as in the period in which the picture was painted.

Something of Hogarth's mastery touch is found in a beautifully-painted cat over the boy's chair.

The second is John Constable's "Salt Boats Hemstead Heath," painted in 1822, which is a landscape of particular charm.

The third painting is J. M. Turner's "Burial at Sea of Sir David Wilkie," dated 1844. Sir David is remembered as the artist who executed the famous "Blind Fiddler" and "Blind Man's Buff." He died aboard ship on his way home from the Far East and was buried at sea off Gibraltar.

In Their Spare Time

First Aid Workers Make Toys For Bombed-Out Children

At a first-aid post in Fulham, West London, nurses and wardens busily at making toys when there is no more serious work to be done.

They are answering an appeal on behalf of bombed-out children, now in the country, who have lost all their playthings.

The nurses were stitching away at mattresses for dolls' beds when I called at the depot. They make the pillows and covers out of bomb-damaged bed linen, they told me.

Everything that could possibly be used for the toy-making is salvaged by the workers. Scraps of paint in the bottom of thrown-away tins are always considered a great find.

There seemed to me no limit to the kind of toys these clever folk could make. They had the room were trains, horses and cart, dolls' beds and airplanes.

They are even having a try at "mass production" now to speed up the work. Each man specializes at making a single item—Overseas Daily Mail.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

RIGHT MOTIVES

However brilliant an action, it should not be esteemed great unless the result of a great and good motive.—Rochefoucauld.

Though a good motive cannot sanctify a bad action, a bad motive will always vitiate a good action.—William Jay.

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone.—Walter Scott.

If the motives of human affection are right, the affections are enduring and achieving.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Let the motive be in the deed and not in the event. Be not one whose motives for action is the hope of reward.—Kreemba.

It is not the incense, or the offering which is acceptable to God, but the purity and devotion of the worshipper.—Seneca.

Introducing Bob White

Number Of Eastern Quail Have Been Released In Manitoba

No one familiar with the "bob-white" before coming to Western Canada can fail to welcome the news that it is arriving in Manitoba.

People in that province thought their ears must be deceiving them when they heard recently the distinctive call by which the little quail, about the size of a meadowlark, proclaims its name. But it was no mistake.

Sixty of the "bob-whites" have been released there during the last six weeks by the Department of Natural Resources, which is hopeful that they will flourish.

A similar experiment in British Columbia proved a failure, however, some years ago.—Edmonton Journal.

No Rivers In Bermuda

Bermuda is an interesting drinking water from New York. The islands have no river and no wells—rain-water caught on rooftops and stored in tanks is the sole domestic source of supply, and a prolonged drought makes it difficult for the islanders to get any more being taken, says the Ottawa Journal.

HOME SERVICE

FOR A FLAWLESS WEDDING MAKE PLANS WELL AHEAD

As a bride-to-be yours is a busy calendar! So much to do before the day of days, so much to settle. But all goes smoothly if you plan well in advance, are posted on good form.

First, whether you want a formal or informal wedding. As a very formal daytime affair you wear like the traditional bridal gown and cloud-like veil, the groom wears cutaway and striped trousers—and all else is in key. An informal wedding—with you in suit and hat, the groom in business clothes—will cost less, but it can be as charming and correct.

Wise to order engraved invitations two months ahead, mail them about a month before the ceremony. For small wedding, you may invite guests by note.

Next? Plan menus. A wedding breakfast might include soup, lobster Newburg, tomato aspic, an ice, cake, coffee and punch. In the afternoon, tea or coffee.

In planning flowers remember the groom usually buys the bride's bouquet, family buys bridesmaids' bouquets and decorations.

What is the etiquette of the ceremony? The bride's dress, the groom's; booklets; give etiquette, correct dress for bride and guests at every type of wedding. How to budget expenses.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Planning and Budgeting Your Wedding to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

128—"Immortal Love Poems"

128—"Self-Instruction In Short-hand"

128—"Cartooning Self-Taught"

116—"How to Choose and Care for Your Wedding Dress"

105—"How to Wear Useful Novelties"

172—"Effective Phrases For All Occasions"

Wanted To Enlist

Eight-Year-Old Alberta Boy Would Join Air Force

Fit-Lt. Harry E. Jones, recruiting officer for the Royal Canadian Air Force at Edmonton, reported what he considers to be a new high in loyalty and desire to serve Canada.

It was a letter from Myron Molchan, eight, of Ranfurly, Alta, 80 miles east of Edmonton. The letter printed with pencil read:

"Dear Air Force Commander: I am eight years old. I passed to Grade Three. I weigh 63 pounds. I am not very big but I am strong. And I can run fast. I can't write but I can print. Please write me right away if you can see me."

Writing Myron he was too young and adding "You are a young Canadian with the right outlook."

Hearing And Believing

Recent an advertisement appeared in the Portuguese press and it was headed: "Germany speaks and the world hears her." The British embassy soon replied with this: "The voice of London speaks and the world believes it."

Holidays Rationed

Several seaside are "rationing" summer holidays. They won't book rooms for more than a fortnight to prevent self people from monopolizing accommodations wanted by war workers on short leave.

In ancient Rome a tribunal originally was the place where officials met to discharge their official duties.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women suffering from "aging" wrinkles, pimples, etc., have found relief in the use of Zunkman's Vegetable Compound—Lancet writes for over 20 years in revealing female facial conditions. Try it!

THAT'S RIGHT! MORE Cigarettes in every 10 package of DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES

THE BLAINMORE ENTERPRISE

Friday, August 4, 1941



Office of Publication

BLAINMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.50 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application. W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blainmore, Alta., Fri. Aug. 4, 1941

W

For Victory

THE COW JUMPS OVER THE MOON

Since the "Mineworker" was last in print, Nazi Germany has gone to war against Soviet Russia. With its usual lack of formal notice and in conformity to its customary practice, Germany has literally "jumped the gun" and launched its legions into Russian territory. The new war, to Canadians, and to Canadian workers particularly, produces few things that can be ascribed to "new developments" or yet new perspectives. The Nazi attack on Russia but reaffirms our established conception of Nazi rule and its objectives. Hitler and his associates are definitely committed to world domination.

There have been some naïve souls who saw in the battle between Germany and Britain just another imperialistic war. There are others who maintained that at but it was a scrimmage between Germany's militant capitalism and Britain's parliamentary democracy. Many have frankly known what was involved in the war, that the struggle revolved around more than economic change or status. They have been aware, with the majority of us, that the fundamental rights of man were to be determined by the outcome of the battle, but, like the others, they have positively supported Hitler by their negative attitude on the role of Britain in the conflict.

Whether the German attack on Russia will convince these groups that their minds have been on vacation, or whether they will continue to dream of the wave of the past is purely speculative. There can be few summer soldiers or sunshine patriots in the present struggle. There is definitely no place for philosophers, speculative, contemplative or agnostic. We are in this war or we are out. We are for or against Hitler, and for what he stands. Our survival as trades unionists within the limits of capitalist democracy is much preferable to that of the lumpen masses of human flesh existing under dictatorship. Germany's attack on Russia is no more than another facet of fleshing Nazi conquest. It merely supports our belief that victory will leave us our horizon; that defeat holds forth nothing but sorrowful reminiscence. We must guard our loins now. Hitler must be destroyed. What he stands for must be wiped out. — Canadian Mineworker.

Bill Glendenning of the Calgary Institute for the Blind, is down on a visit to relatives and friends in Coleman and Blainmore. He is being accompanied by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kynoch, who will proceed further west before returning to Calgary, and with whom Bill resides.

TIPS FOR MOTORISTS ON GASOLINE ECONOMY

For the Canadian motorist who already desires to save gasoline, and all in the operation of his car or truck, there is co-operating in the Dominion government fuel economy campaign, certain simple rules are available.

The following list of driving tips has been compiled by C. E. McTavish, director of parts and service, General Motors Products of Canada Limited, after consultation with General Motors engineers and service experts. These hints are offered by Mr. McTavish to the Canadian motoring public, with Mr. McTavish's comment that a maximum of economy is built into the modern automobile, but that there are certain things that the motorist must do to eliminate avoidable waste of gasoline and oil. Here is Mr. McTavish's list:

1. Accelerate gently. A fast getaway may be spectacular, but it wastes gasoline.
2. Do not stay in second gear beyond 20 m.p.h. Roaring second-gear speeds devour large quantities of fuel.
3. Start to decelerate a sufficient distance from your stopping point to allow the momentum of the car to carry you along with a minimum use of gasoline.

4. Drive at moderate speeds. Remember the best economy is obtained at speeds 25 to 35 m.p.h. The faster you drive above this speed the greater the requirements of fuel and oil per mile.

5. Keep your engine tuned up for the best efficiency. Dirty spark plugs can waste one gallon of gas in every ten used. Tightly adjusted valves not only cause burned valves, but result in poor fuel economy. Ignition points properly adjusted, and ignition properly timed, will give you the best performance and greater fuel economy.
6. Keep your car well lubricated. Keep the tires inflated to the proper pressure. Make sure the parking brake is in the completely released position. In other words, let your car roll freely.

7. Don't let your engine idle more than is necessary. Even an idling engine consumes gasoline.
8. Do not postpone a necessary engine overhaul. Worn rings drastically reduce engine power, and result in more oil and gasoline being consumed.
9. Watch the choke, especially if it is manually operated. Don't forget to push it to "off" position as quickly as possible after starting a cold engine.

10. Avoid pumping the accelerator up and down. This pumps a slug of gasoline out of the carburetor every time you make a downward motion. In conclusion, Mr. McTavish draws attention to another fuel waster. Don't overfill the gasoline tank. The gas station attendant naturally wants to put all the gasoline he possibly can in your tank, but quite often he will spill some (for which you pay) in trying to get the last quart in. And remember that gasoline expands with heat, and if you park your car in the sun with the tank full, that expanding gasoline has got to go somewhere and that will be out of the gas tank vent.

Cigarette smokers soon will carry empty cigarette boxes to tobacconists for refills. Manufacturers will have to pack some cigarettes in large boxes for sale loose, because the government intends to reduce the quantity of cardboard available.

The Alberta section of the Dominion-provincial youth training program will graduate a total of 6,100 students this year, of whom 1,600 are soldiers. Joint outlays of the two governments have amounted to \$700,000 for this work, now vital in the time of mechanized armies and enhanced war production. Three types of training are given, one for war industries, another for enlisted men, and the third for pre-enlistment training of ground crews. Alberta has seven centres with plant facilities, leading all other provinces in the work.

Henry Wain Wood left an estate with a net value of \$12,676.

Rev. Andrew Rodden, minister of First United church, Vancouver, will broadcast over the national network of the C.B.C. on Sunday, August 24th, at 4.30 to 5 p.m. E.D.S.T.

Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald returned Tuesday from a visit with her daughter Marion at Raymond. She also spent several days with friends in Lethbridge.

If the government would put a complete ban on Sunday pleasure motoring, we'd have a far healthier population. As Erda says: "Boy, stick to the old saddle pony or walk!"

Premier Aberhart, who is also attorney-general and minister of education, announces the appointment of Leo W. Kunelius, principal of Willington school, as superintendent of schools at Cardston.

A certain man in this community has an aptitude for after-dinner speaking. He has been heard at many important functions and has acquired quite a reputation for his eloquence and repartee. At a recent dinner party his wife was asked which after-dinner speech of his she preferred. The lady looked up from the bouillon with a long-suffering expression. "I think the best after-dinner speech I ever heard him give," she sighed, "was this: 'Dear, I'll help with the dishes!'"

A park near Calgary has been officially named The J. H. Woods Park.

S. J. Laney was the lucky winner of the War Savings certificate at the Vets' club on Saturday night. The winner the week previous was Bill Gray.

Employees of the Alberta government, from the heads down, are terribly offended at the Dominion's curtailment of gasoline sales on Sundays and at nights. "Shut 'em out!"

Mr. and Mrs. George Bond left Blainmore for Montreal before work started on Blainmore's new school. On their return they could view part of the foundation. They have no idea what the building looked like.

Effective Monday next, August 11, Canadian bakers will be unable to sell sliced loaves, make special bread deliveries or use multi-colored or double wrappers, according to word from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

What's De Anshah?

An old dorky approached the minister. "Pahson, uh," he said, "Ah wants 'o' all to pray fo' me."

"All right, Rastus. What's wrong?"

"Suh, Ah's got a floatin' kidney, suh."

"But, Rastus," replied the minister, "I can't pray for physical things like that. I only pray for spiritual things."

"Yo' all can't pray fo' a floatin' kidney? Den ow come you prayed last Sunday fo' the loose liver?"

Harry Lane, 43, former Coleman miner, was killed by falling down a chute in the Cadomin mine on Wednesday night.

Lethbridge rail street car system is giving place to a bus system. Several new busses have already been brought into service. Detroit and other States cities did away with the track system many years ago.

The interior of St. Anne's church has been very neatly and attractively decorated, we understand by Britannia Paint Works. The floor was also well sanded and covered with linoleum. The convent building near by has also been undergoing repair and treated to a full cement basement, as well as being raised about two feet.

Because of the gasoline conservation scheme, it does not pay many dealers to keep their repair and storage garages open during the prohibitive hours—not even to employ a watchman. As a result, one gas stand in Blainmore on Sunday night or in the early hours of Monday morning was tapped and robbed of from 20 to 30 gallons of gas. It is not safe now to leave a car out of storage. It's an easy matter to tap the tank and steal its contents. Locking the gas tank is of little use. About the only effective remedy would be to charge an electric wire somewhere near your gas tank when obliged to leave the car unattended—and even that may be considered criminal.

Milt Ray was noticed among the natives at the Bracket stampede on Wednesday afternoon.

Goebbels is now believed to be on Hitler's claimed list. Hitler can now pray: "O come all ye faith[ul]?" and no one will respond.

A daughter was born to Lance Bombardier and Mrs. James Patterson at Calgary on Sunday last. Mother and daughter reported doing fine. Wonder how Daddy Jim is?

Clifford Chappell, of the Trans-Canada Air Lines Pacific coast terminal maintenance staff, is home on holidays. He came yesterday by T. C. A., and was met at Lethbridge by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chappell.

Benny Van Loon is in the toils at Calgary facing a lottery charge. This fellow is 31 and was also known as J. Long. He is charged with being western Canadian agent for two alleged lotteries, Canadian Irish Mutual Beneficial and Dominion Racing Association.

The inquest into the death of Frank Serak concluded at Coleman on Monday, with the jury returning a verdict of accidental death, with no blame attached to anyone. The verdict stated that the miner came to his death at 1.30 p.m. August 1, 1941, in Pillar 21, No. 2 Seam at International Coal and Coke Company mine, Coleman, by a fall of rock while in the course of his duties as a miner.

SIGN THE PLEDGE TO

Save Gasoline



Let Your Car Wear Proudly This Patriotic Sticker!

Go to your friendly neighbourhood service station or your local garage man today. A surprise awaits you. He has changed. He will be as courteous and thoughtful as ever—glad to see you—willing to do anything and everything he can to help you. But he is no longer a gasoline salesman. He is a gasoline SAVER. He will urge you to buy less instead of more. He will point out ways and means of saving gasoline.

He will tell you all about the "50/50" Pledge to cut your gas consumption by fifty per cent. He will invite you to sign. This proud and patriotic sticker for your car will mark you as a member of the wise and thoughtful band of car owners co-operating with the Government to save gasoline.

This is entirely a voluntary movement. It is not rationing. This the Government hopes to avert. But we are faced with a critical shortage of gasoline due to the diversion of tankers for overseas service and to the growing needs of our Fighting Forces.

There is no call for panic—no need for alarm—but this war is being fought with gasoline and we are fighting for our very lives. Sign the Pledge today and continue to save fifty per cent of your gasoline consumption.

It is also vitally important that you reduce the use of domestic and commercial fuel oil.

REMEMBER: The slower you drive, the more you save!

The Government of the DOMINION OF CANADA

Acting through
THE HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, Minister of Munitions and Supply
G. R. COTTELL, Oil Controller for Canada

17 easy ways towards a 50% GASOLINE SAVING

(Approved by Automobile Experts)

Reduce driving speed from 60 to 40 on the open road.

Avoid jack-rabbit starts.

Avoid useless or non-essential driving.

Turn motor off when not in use; do not leave idling.

Don't race your engine; let it warm up slowly.

Don't stoke your engine; change gears.

Keep carburetor cleaned and properly adjusted.

Tune up motor, timing, etc.

Keep spark plugs and valves clean.

Check cooling system; overheating wastes gasoline.

Maintain tires at right pressure.

Lubricate efficiently; worn engines waste gasoline.

Drive in groups to and from work, using cars alternate days.

For golf clinics and other outings, use one car instead of four.

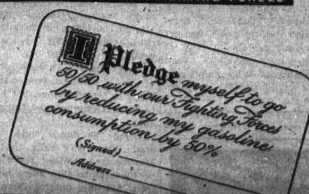
Take those short shopping trips ON FOOT and carry parcels home.

Walk to and from the movies.

Boost owners, too, can help by reducing speed.

Your regular service station man will gladly explain these and other ways of saving gasoline. Consult him.

GO 50 50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES



Spare and Share your Gasoline for VICTORY!

SEZ OLD BILL TO BERTIE
AND ALFIE

(By A. L. Freshair)

Sez old Bill, to Bertie and Alfie,
"It's a bloody well mugged it at last;
Looks to me like them Ivan Skivvies
shays

"Ave jolly well got 'im outcashed.
Anyow this excursion to Moscow
Ain't no blinking bank 'oliday trip,
And Napoleon's retreat as is 'istory
Would 'ave braten this Lindbergh
lad's tip.

Yes, Lindbergh, the bloke as were
spouting
Down at Cliveden, one afternoon tea
As we couldn't depend on them Bol-
shies

And we'd better just let 'tior be;
"Ow 'is army and hairforce were bet-
ter.

And bigger than hall of the rest.
What for?—Why a blinking iron
medal

As 'tior pinned right on 'is chest.
With Churchill in there a bit sooner
We'd 'ave saved all this moaning
about.

"Stead of blooming well talking up-
peasement
'E'd 'ave jolly well wiped 'tior out.
With the Chechs, the Poles, and the
Bolshies;

The armies of Britain and France,
The Jerries would never 'ave started;
They'd 'ave shacked in the sponge in
advances.

"Owever what's gone is forgotten,
We've just got to fight till we win.
But I do get my mad up at Lindbergh
When 'e still sez as 'ow we'll give in.

'E must be a bit of a Jerry,
Or 'e wouldn't be talking like that;
Why, blimey with U.S.A. 'elping,
We've got the game right in our 'at.

"V"

Him: "Didn't the kiss I gave you
make you long for another?"

Her: "Yes, but he is away on a
business trip and won't be home until
next week; so anything to do."

"V"

Mabel couldn't for the life of her
think what to get her best friend for
a gift. She kept thinking all the way
to the shop, but still couldn't hit on
anything. She asked a clerk if he
could suggest something. "How about
the book ends?" suggested the clerk.

"Just the thing!" agreed Mabel.
"She always reads the ends before
she does the beginning."

"V"

Queen Elizabeth observed her 41st
birthday on Monday.

We heard a flapper say: "If you
want a sure-fire thrill, try kissing a
man with hiccoughs.

The fellow who drives fast past
schools is likely the one who was slow
getting through them.

Allied sympathizers in occupied
France are asked to mark a "T" on
the door of any notorious traitor.

Cameron Falls at Waterton have
taken a notion to change their course
slightly.

The death occurred at Bellevue on
Saturday of John Sandulak, resident
for about twenty-five years. He was
a native of Austria, where he leaves
his wife and several children.

Out near Waterton last week, our
dog attempted without success to ov-
errun what is known as a jack rabbit.
Quitting the chase and disappointed
after getting within seven feet of it,
the dog gasped and exclaimed: "Hare
on it!"

Last week end, we received an order
from Lake Baptiste, 40 miles north
of Athabasca, for a supply of Victory
V's. It was stipulated in the order
that "they must be printed, for no
one could read a mimeographed V."
We also sent along some car protec-
tors.

A marriage of interest took place
at Hamilton, Ontario, on August 1st,
when Ann, only daughter of Rev. and
Mrs. Poole, of Port Spain, Trinidad,
was married to Rev. Roy McEachern,
of Liberty, Saskatchewan, son of Mr.
and Mrs. J. S. McEachern, of Leth-
bridge.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Jack Smith died in Calgary last
Friday, aged 62.

Coleman Elks held their annual
picnic near Crow's Nest Lake on July
the 27th.

Springtime must be here. See the
super-rolls at Colombo's. Don't go
camping w/out 'em!

Farmers are more than busy.
Scarcely any were able to visit The
Pass on pay day, Saturday last.

Miss Lily Gilroy returned to her
post in the F. M. Thompson Co's of-
fice on Saturday, following her annual
vacation.

British Columbia had difficulty in
borrowing money at a reasonable
amount of interest. Why not offer
Able eight per cent?

The Quality Meat Market, operated
for some years at Bellevue by Mr. A.
Placek, changed hands last week end,
the new proprietors being Brazzoni
Broa.

Miss Penelope McDonald, of Red
Deer, has been visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, at Cole-
man. Of course, you all know Red
Jack!

Miss Margaret Shanks has been ap-
pointed teacher on the Coleman high
school staff at a salary of \$1,620, plus
cost of living bonus of eighteen cents
per day.

The altar boys of Holy Ghost
church, Coleman, recently enjoyed
camping at the Thibart ranch, east
of Cowley. They were under the
charge of Father Sullivan.

J. Van Marion, chief engineer of the
Lethbridge city power house and
former Coleman resident, has resigned
his position to take up that of
chief engineer of the East Kootenay
Power Company's plant at Sefton.

Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Minunzie, of Blainmore, has
started classes in Natal and Michel
for those desirous of learning piano-
accordion music. She recently gradu-
ated under supervision of Terry
Lewis at Calgary.

Miss Mabel Shoad returned to the
Galt hospital at Lethbridge last week,
after a visit here with her father and
sister, Mr. George Shoad and Miss
Ivy. She also spent a few days with
her brother and sister-in-law at Cole-
man, Mr. and Mrs. George Shoad, Jr.

The occupants of seventeen auto-
mobiles slept where they were parked
at Lake Louise recently, because they
could not find hotel accommodation,
or gasoline to continue the trip to
Banff. They were unable to buy gaso-
line at Lake Louise because it was
after 7 p.m.

The fourth annual gathering of
Highland Scottish and Gaelic Mof is
being held this week end near St.
Ann's Gaelic College, Nova Scotia.
Among the applicants for membership
was a Chinaman, who wanted to learn
the Gaelic language, which he figured
was a slight improvement on his own.

The editor of the Okotoks Review
will leave on Sunday to attend the
annual convention of the Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association at
Quebec. He says that, unless he falls
by the wayside, gets put in an in-
terment camp, or is led astray by
Charley Clark, he expects to return
about Thursday, August 21st.

The Creston Review last week re-
marked: "In the sincere effort to keep
our money at home, and buy at home,
the Review announces that it has in-
formed several advertising agencies,
who sponsor advertising for mail or-
der concerns, that it will discontinue
indefinitely the publishing of this
type of advertising, to be understood
as not being discriminatory, but an
attitude of sincere effort to keep our
money at home at any cost." We have
tried it, and really got it in the neck
from local business concerns, and had
to again decide to accept advertising
from practically any source. You
can't help those who will not help
themselves.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Bruno, second son of Mussolini, has
been killed in a plane crash.

An Ontario teacher was dismissed
because her name sounded too foreign.

In Alberta it is against the law to
stage a blitzkrieg in a beer parlor.

Miss Eleanor Hanna, of Montreal,
is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Bur-
nett, and Mr. Burnett.

A tuna that tipped the scales at
875 pounds—was captured recently
near Wedgeport, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. David Link, of Tur-
ner Valley, are visiting with the for-
mer's parents at Mountain Mill.

PICKED UP — A surgical instru-
ment near Eighth Avenue, may be
had by the owner calling at The En-
terprise office.

Mrs. Pete Battel, who some time
ago suffered a broken wrist, is now
quite recovered but is left with a per-
fect "V" arm.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. John
Morency, of Sentinel, are guests of
their grandparents here, Mr. and
Mrs. A. Morency.

Excavation for the basement of a
large store to be erected just east of
the Alexandra hotel at Natal com-
menced this week.

T. H. Duncan, proprietor of the
Bellevue Inn, is spending a few days
with his brother James at the Michel
hotel, following a visit to Cranbrook.

Editor and Mrs. F. T. Edwards, of
Pincher Creek, left Thursday for To-
ronto and Quebec. At the latter point
they will attend the press convention.

William Spence, Roy Hill and Cecil
Hollenback were convicted of steal-
ing gas from the car of N. Anderson,
near Bellevue, and were fined \$5 and
costs each.

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Lillie and daughter
will leave in a few days for Leth-
bridge, from which point they will
travel by Trans-Canada Air Lines to
Vancouver on holiday.

Who is it who must keep his ear
to the ground, his shoulder to the
wheel, his back to the wall, his head
level and his eyes in the back of his
head? Any editor, anywhere.

The first wheat of the 1941 crop de-
livered at Clarendon was brought in
to the National Grain Company ele-
vator. The wheat graded No. 1 North-
ern and weighed 64 pounds to the
bushel.

Enroute to visit a sister-in-law at
High River, Roy McLean, of Pontiac,
Michigan, was instantly killed when
his car skidded and rolled over three
times near Champion yesterday af-
ternoon.

American tourists visiting Alberta
appear to be much interested in the
progress of Aberhart's monetary re-
form idea. Yes, we could all benefit
if we did not feel like meeting our
just debts.

William Link, youngest son of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Link, of Mountain
Mill, underwent an emergency ap-
pendix operation in a Pincher Creek
hospital on Tuesday, and is reported
doing nicely.

Farmers are compelled to use purple
gasoline in their farm machinery,
and because a Gleichen farmer was
obliged to travel some sort of high-
way from one of his crops to another
he was fined for having purple gaso-
line in his tractor and the tractor in-
founded for twenty days at a time
when it is most necessary he should
save his crop. That's Alberta justice.

Romeo: "Juliet, dearest, I'm burn-
ing with love for you."

Juliet: "Come, now, Romeo, don't
make a fool of yourself."

"What line of business do you ex-
pect your boy to go into?"

"Well, we've decided to make a
bunny out of him. He enjoyed mak-
ing into other people's business so
much that we figured he might as
well get paid for it."

Parson: "Do you know where little
boys go when they smoke?"
Boy: "Yep; up the alley."

Anxious Mother: "What does the
average college man do with his week
end?"

Dean of Men: "Well, madam, some-
times I think he merely hangs his hat
on it."

"V"

Junior: "Mamma, look at that fun-
ny man across the street."

Mother: "What is he doing?"

Junior: "Sitting on the sidewalk,
talking to a banana peel."

**Seagram's
King's
Plate
Whisky**



Drawn from the Seagram
Treasure Chest — the largest
reserve stocks of aged whiskies
in Canada — its outstanding
quality never varies.

1102 1.50 2.02 2.85 4.02 4.35

Angus E. Seagram & Sons Limited — Toronto, Ont.

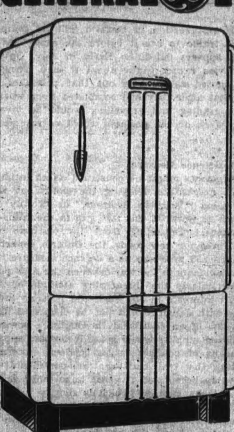
This advt. not inserted by the Alberta
Liquor Control Board, or the Gov-
ernment of the Province of Alberta

ITS MECHANISM MEANS
Trouble-Free
Performance!


The famous Sealed-in-Steel
Unit of a G-E Refrigerator is
the most important feature.
Today, there are over one mil-
lion in use more than seven
years old — 3 times as many as
all others combined. The con-
venient Store-Door, the Flexible
Cold Storage Compartment,
the Finger-Tip Latch, are only
a few of the features of a G-E
Refrigerator. Have your dealer
show you the lovely G-E models.
Easy budget terms available.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR


MADE IN CANADA




Hotwater Range — Hi-Speed
Cooled Flaming, 5 Speeds of
Measured Heat.




G-E Washer — G-E Agitator
provides 3 tons of power,
thorough cleaning.




Electric Clocks — A model
for every room, control time
all the time. No winding.



G-E Radio — Clear, Golden-
Tone, Model and Console
models.



G-E Sew — A automatic, provides
the correct level for every fabric.
Thumb rest.



M. Litviak — Blainmore
Pattinson Hardware — Coleman

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. (LIMITED)

Eastern Canadians Already Plan Autumn Holidays In Victoria



"Though the vacation season is
now in full swing, the far-
fetched easterner is already look-
ing ahead to autumn days and
planning to follow feeling sum-
mer to his winter hideout—Vic-
toria on the sunny southern tip
of Vancouver Island, where vis-
itor is just a harmless word.
Many find solace in Victoria's
old-English atmosphere, fragrant
gardens, and balmy sea air, while
others find thrills in watching
wits with scrappy Pacific salmon,
stalking the wily cougar, or en-
joying the less adventurous pas-
times of golfing, tennis, yacht-
ing, sea-bathing, cycling, motor-
ing, mountain climbing or trail
riding.

These are a few of the year-
round vacation delights of the
overgreen island, accessible from
Vancouver or Seattle by "Prin-

cess" liners of the Canadian Pa-
cific coast fleet. The trim, lux-
urious vessels that also ply the
Alaskan route and the west coast
waters of Vancouver Island, treat
the Victoria-bound tourist to all
the delights of an extended ocean
voyage during the four hour
crossing through the island-
studied waters of the Gulf of
Georgia.

Victoria's artistic skyline is
dominated by the ivy-covered
Empress Hotel, whose quiet dig-
nity and old world charms have
endured it to thousands of vis-
itors. Centre of social and sport-
ing activities of the Island Cap-
ital, the Empress offers ready ac-
cess to leading golf courses, in-
cluding the popular Royal Col-
wood, and to Butcher's Gardens,
Beacon Hill Park, the Inner Har-
bor and the scenic Malahat

Drive. The glass enclosed Crystal
Gardens, adjacent to the Em-
press, provide indoor sea-bath-
ing facilities all the year round.
Victoria is a city of surprises.
Folliesmen are patterned after
the London "dobby"; life moves
at a leisurely pace, and at four
o'clock "everything stops for
tea." And thanks to the warming
vapors of the Japanese Current,
the city can turn a deaf ear to
the calendar. Rose Bloom in De-
cember, the Christmas spirit
manages to flourish without
snow, and the island grained
golfing classic, sponsored by the
Empress Hotel, is held in mid-
winter! Small wonder so many
head the city's well advertised
message on the British Columbia
mainland—"Follow the birds to
Victoria — a little bit of Old
England."

RUSSIAN GRAIN FIELDS ARE SAVED FROM INVADERS

Moscow.—Behind the front, the Soviet's collective farmers are proclaimed to be winning a second great battle—that of the grain fields—by harvesting a vast bumper crop free of serious German interference. The harvest, it was said officially, was not only extraordinarily fruitful but extraordinarily rapid, especially in the Ukraine. The Germans, said the Communist party newspaper *Pravda*, had looted the invasion at a time when the Ukraine began to bloom heavily, hoping to hamper the harvest. But in this the Nazis had failed, the paper added.

Soviet authorities said the front still was not stabilized in the series of trench warfare of the First Great War since the German offensive was checked and the Red army had launched its stiff counter-thrusts.

"We have a few forms of warfare that frequently surprise the Germans," they said.

Guerrilla bands were doing devastating work behind the Nazi lines, it was said. On the Ukrainian front, Marshal Semion Budennyi, civil war cavalry hero, appeared at all times and women in the Ukraine able to bear arms to help the guerrillas.

The appeal, addressed to "men and women citizens of districts captured by the German fascists," said: "Crush the hated German troops. Destroy the fascists like mad dogs."

There followed specific instructions to "derail trains, undermine communications, blow up depots, leave not one grain of bread for the enemy; harvest only what you need for yourself for the very near future, and destroy the rest."

Strong Red army counter attacks have hurled the German invaders back with heavy losses in the bitterly contested Smolensk approach to Moscow, the Soviet information bureau reported.

In a communique, it said: "Specially stubborn fighting developed in the Smolensk direction where our troops by counter attacks threw back the enemy with heavy losses."

"We captured prisoners and booty. Our air force, co-operating with land troops, dealt blows to enemy mechanized units and infantry."

This latest thrust came, according to private Russian sources, after Soviet forces had staved off 42 German attacks in the Smolensk direction since July 16, always retaining control of the key city which the Germans claimed more than two weeks ago had fallen.

Elsewhere along the front, the 40th day of the war found Russian troops still fighting the Germans in the same familiar sectors, the Soviet communique said. These were around Pskov and Novonovik, roughly 150 to 200 miles southeast of Leningrad, and Zhitomir, the western approach to the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

Italian East Africa

Whole Of Territory Now Under Control Of Britain

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King in a statement said it was announced in London that "the whole of the territories formerly known as Italian East Africa now are areas in occupation of His Majesty."

(Last reports from London were to the effect that there still was a small pocket of enemy resistance in a section of south-eastern Ethiopia.)

Mr. King's reference to the London announcement was made in a statement declaring that so far as the Trading with the Enemy Act is concerned, authorization had been granted by Canada for trade with "any body or persons, whether corporate or incorporate, carrying on business" in the former Italian territories.

Such authorization was withheld under the act while any section of East Africa was still occupied by Italy.

The authorization of trading does not absolve Canadians from other regulations in force in the Dominion or in the British-occupied sections of Italian East Africa. Such regulations calling for special permits cover export of a wide range of commodities from China.

U.S. Gas Restrictions

Washington.—In a move towards compulsory restriction on the use of gasoline, Interior Secretary Harold Ickes called upon the oil industry to close 100,000 service stations in the eastern states from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. seven days a week, effective Aug. 3.

Steel now in use for wedding rings in Germany.

Guard Dardanelles

Royal Air Force Will Be Used To Protect Straits

Ankara, Turkey.—Diplomatic despatches from Bulgaria reported that German naval personnel had arrived at the Black sea ports of Varna and Burgas.

The possibility was seen that they were preparing for operations against the Russian fleet. At the same time, rumors were circulating in Turkey that the Axis planned to seize the Dardanelles and Bosphorus straits in order to send the Italian fleet into the Black sea.

Official Turkish circles said they regarded the alleged Axis menace to the Dardanelles and Bosphorus straits as premature.

Observers, however, said they considered that a lightning attack might occur in September, depending on Germany's success or disappointments in the Russian campaign.

If Kiev were to fall to the Germans, those observers said, the Nazi intention would be to knife across southern Russia to Crimea.

British military experts asserted that an Axis attack on Turkey would bring the Royal Air Force into action immediately, with heavy bombing attacks certain to be made on Axis ships trying to use the straits.

Praise For War Effort

People Hardly Realize What Canada Is Doing Says E. W. Reynolds

Saint John, N.B.—E. W. Reynolds, Montreal president of the Canadian Association of Advertising Agencies, said in an interview that although hundreds of thousands of Canadians are under arms or serving otherwise in the war effort, a "tremendous accomplishment" considering Canada's small population, two appreciable disturbances are apparent in the domestic economy of the country.

"Because there is no more disturbance, some people have taken it as an indication, it is not much is being done. But the travelling business man whose calls take him to all parts of the country appreciates the extent of the war effort and marvels at what has been accomplished without upsetting the country's economy."

Mr. Reynolds, head of a committee handling Canada's war finance publicity, said he had "never seen advertising agencies, publishers, radio and other public groups working so co-operatively toward a common goal."

Prepare For Trouble

Australia Takes Measures Against Possible Jap Invasion

Melbourne.—Air Minister John McEwen disclosed that Australia has established a strong ring of defence and reconnaissance air bases against possible invasion.

Mr. McEwen and Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Stuart Burnett, chief of staff of the Royal Australian Air Force, have just returned from an inspection of the advanced operational bases.

The air minister said that the new bases would be a formidable barrier should any enemy attempt to pour them. Catalina flying boats, he said, are conducting long sea patrols and reconnaissance flights over waters in which Australia is vitally interested.

Iran Problem

Danger Of German Infiltration Is Fanned Out

London.—Great Britain has warned Iran of the danger of German infiltration and has urged the Iranian government to take effective measures at once to deal with the situation, it was announced. Russia is co-operating closely with Britain on the Iranian problem.

The announcement was made only a few hours after receipt of diplomatic reports in Ankara that a coup might be attempted against the Shah of Iran soon along the same lines as the Rashid Ali revolt against the Iraqi government, a German inspired attempt to complicate the British problem in the Middle East.

Building Merchant Ships

Sydney.—Ominating at the laying of the keel of the first 9,000-ton merchant ship under Australia's new shipbuilding program, Prime Minister Mackenzie said that the building of 60 merchantmen in the next five years will employ 15,000 men simultaneously.

To Check Waste

London.—The Royal Air Force has started a drive against waste. Officials have ordered that all will must be weighed before disposal and a report made to headquarters on catering expenses. It is hoped it could be more economical.

An All-Party Panel

Formed In Britain To Hear Private Opinions Of Ministers

London.—To keep British members of parliament acquainted with war developments a group known as the all-party panel has been formed to hear ministers' private opinions in an atmosphere as "hush hush" as a House of Commons secret session. The panel already has heard Food Minister Lord Woolton twice, several other government members, and hopes for an early talk by Foreign Secretary Eden.

CANADA HAS A RECORD BREAKING WHEAT SURPLUS

Ottawa.—Canada closes the 1940-41 crop year with a record-breaking surplus of wheat to carry into 1941-42 but with a total of exports more impressive than was believed possible only a few months ago, officials said. Latest Dominion bureau statistics figures for the year, up to July 25, showed export clearances of Canadian wheat from Canadian and American seaboard ports totaled 171,260,541 bushels compared with 151,739,437 for the same period last year.

The major pick-up in wheat shipments, mainly to the United Kingdom, started with the calendar year 1941.

Because of the increasing exports, estimates that the wheat surplus for carryover would exceed 500,000,000 bushels on July 31 have been revised. The July 1 estimate of balance of wheat for export, carryover and carry-in Canada was 496,203,372 bushels.

Trade Minister MacKinnon said the storage situation was such that an initial delivery quota of five bushels per seeded acre would be available to western farmers. With the close of the 1940-41 season, the federal government embarked on a new wheat policy which has as its objective a 1942 wheat carryover no larger than this year's.

Wheat deliveries to be accepted at the government's guaranteed rate of 70 cents a bushel, basis No. 1 Northern, have been limited to a total of 230,000,000 bushels.

The permit book system will again be in operation, with farmers required to have their deliveries recorded and not exceed the amount allowed under regulations of the Canadian wheat board.

By reducing wheat acreage by about one-third it was estimated the 230,000,000 bushels needed could still be supplied and the extra land turned to other purposes.

Last report from the Dominion bureau of statistics set the actual reduction in wheat acreage at a little over 23 per cent.

Serious crop damage in Saskatchewan areas in particular will probably reduce 1941-42 wheat production, apart from the acreage-reduction program.

IT'S BRITAIN'S INNINGS AS R.A.F. HITS STRIDE



As the R.A.F. gets into its stride, "meeting out to the Germans," as Prime Minister Churchill said, "the measure and more than the measure that they have been meeting out to us." Canadian troops in England are being welded into a stronger and stronger force, reducing to the vanishing point the prospect of a successful Nazi invasion. The King here arrives at a southern England-depot with Lieutenant-General A. G. L. McNaghton, commander-in-chief of Canadian forces in England, to present colors to two Canadian regiments, one from New Brunswick, and the other from western Canada.

RESCUED SEPTIMES



Back in Canada after more than two years in the R.A.F., Flying Officer R. F. (Bob) Leavitt, D.F.C. of Regina, is in Canada visiting relatives. One of his experiences during the days following the fall of France was returning to that country with other squadron members in Tiger Moths, which they destroyed, and flew back to their base in Spitfires and Fairey Battles. "We got quite a few good planes back this way," he said.

Ferry Pilots

British Minister Defends Salaries Paid For This Work

London.—J. T. C. Moore-Brabson, minister of aircraft production, defended the employment of 162 United States ferry pilots at annual salaries of nearly \$8,000.

"I cannot get personnel from the air force who are wanted for other matters, and I have to get the best aviators I can and this is the only way I can do it," he said.

He had been asked by a House of Commons member if the work of United States pilots in ferrying planes to Britain was "five times as valuable" as that of British pilots flying "the same machines on active service in the face of the enemy."

There are also Canadian pilots and radmen working on the ferry service but they were not mentioned in the House of Commons exchange.

In Northern Ireland

Another Contingent Of American Construction Men Has Arrived

London.—A corps of 400 trained United States construction men have arrived at a port in northern Ireland and were greeted aboard ship by War Secretary David Margesson. The port was not identified.

E. A. V. MacPherson of New York, second in command of the group, told Mr. Margesson he understood their work was to be in connection with certain harbor facilities.

The Americans will form a self-contained colony with their own police and medical services. They brought their own provisions and clothing.

End Of Trail

Baron Franz Von Werra Is Reported Killed On Russian Front

London.—The Daily Herald reported that Baron Franz von Werra who made a dramatic escape from a Canadian prisoner train last winter has been killed on the Russian front.

The young Nazi aviator was shot down near Leningrad in September, 1940, and made a prisoner of war. Twice he escaped while in Britain and twice he was captured.

Then he was sent to Canada with a group of other German prisoners. While crossing eastern Ontario he jumped from the train and crossed the St. Lawrence river to United States.

He was taken into custody for illegal entry and was released on bond supplied by the German consulate general in New York. Before the time set for his trial he left the United States on a faked Swiss passport and reached South America.

Then he flew from Rio de Janeiro to Europe in an Italian plane and returned to service with the German air force.

Just Another Promise

Germany Tells Finland Reward Will Be Given For Help

Berlin.—German spokesmen said that Finland's reward for joining the war against Russia and breaking relations with Britain would be two-fold.

Her position is to be "exalted above that of all other Scandinavian countries."

Her territorial aspirations for "a greater Finland" are recognized.

SOVIET INVASION MAY BE TURNING POINT OF THE WAR

London.—The German campaign against Russia, the way it has developed, may be the turning point of the war. It is too early to tell yet, with the issue in western Russia hanging in the balance, but the potentialities are enormous. Every one of the far-flung battle fronts encircle the globe would be affected, regardless of the outcome.

That applies to the Near East, the Mediterranean basin, western Europe and the Far East. The opposing forces in those regions are marking time until it becomes apparent how the tide of battle turns in European Russia.

It is a broad canvas, with mighty stakes at issue. The future moves of Japan, Britain and the United States depend to a large extent on the outcome, as do the future moves of Germany.

There are at least three possibilities. Germany might win before autumn in accordance with the official objective of the blitzkrieg. Russia might be able to hold out until fall and perhaps into the winter.

Russia might—which at present seems the most likely possibility—drive the invader back across her borders.

In the first instance, a German victory within the next two months would greatly strengthen Hitler's hand. It would remove an enemy from his rear, give him needed resources in oil, minerals and food, and enable him to concentrate against England in western Europe, the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

It would enable Japan to go ahead in Asia, either against Siberia or toward the Dutch East Indies.

Even so, it would not be all velvet for Hitler after such a costly and enervating campaign. Unless Russia capitulated before he would have to maintain large forces to consolidate his gains and keep the remaining Soviet forces penned behind the Urals in Asiatic Russia.

He also might not gain as much food and oil as he hopes. It is reported that the prized Ukrainian wheat crop is now being harvested and will be all gathered within two weeks for removal eastward to help feed the army and navy.

It is possible that the oil wells could be blocked and the refineries destroyed so that it would be a long time before Hitler could derive benefit from them.

He also would have to reorganize his land and air forces and make up for the heavy losses incurred in the Russian campaign before embarking on another major venture. That means, more months, during which Britain, with the increasing aid of the United States, would be growing stronger and stronger, gathering striking and defensive power for next spring. For there also would be little doubt that the war will go into 1942.

JAPANESE TROOPS OCCUPY FRENCH INDO-CHINA PORT

Salon, French Indo-China.—Japanese troops formally entered Salon and persons familiar with Japanese military outfit were quick to comment that Tokyo has sent a first-class army.

In equipment, discipline and efficiency, these persons said, the newly-arrived Japanese forces rank among Japan's best. They described them as ready for action, if necessary, and not for exhibition only.

With a program worked out in fine detail, the Japanese moved precisely into their recently acquired naval and air bases, the army navy and air forces collaborating in methodical manner.

They have brought in their own tents, trucks, fuel, food, and a wide variety of other equipment. A civilian army of Japanese business men has begun buying up all available cotton for quick shipment home and is negotiating for rubber, minerals and other merchandise that may be needed here.

Along a French-policed route, a three-hour parade of Japanese trucks loaded with troops and equipment moved from the dock area, where the men arrived in transports, to three stations of which exact locations were kept a military secret for a time.

The troop route avoided the centre of Saigon and the troops were confined to quarters once they reached their stations.

A Japanese destroyer docked 50 yards from the Majestic hotel where Japanese army officers made their headquarters.

Thirty transports which arrived at Cap St. Jacques, following a destroyer escort, came into Saigon harbor before daylight.

No Campaign This Fall

Canadian Red Cross Not Holding Separate Drive For Funds

Ottawa.—The Canadian Red Cross Society has agreed to a request from the government not to proceed with a separate national drive for funds this autumn and to join with other auxiliary war services in one united appeal next spring. War Services Minister Thorson announced recently. The minister told a press conference that the Red Cross will be able without a fall appeal to finance its operations until next spring, including an increase from 10,000 to 35,000 weekly in the number of boxes of food prepared for imperial prisoners of war.

Camouflage Plan Futile

Nazis Could Not Possibly Hide Berlin With Trees

New York.—German efforts to camouflage Berlin by planting trees on rooftops were appraised by a tree research authority as "completely futile" because of physical and economic problems.

F. A. Bartlett, of Stamford, Conn., founder of the Bartlett tree research laboratories, said effective camouflage of Berlin's 350 square miles would require more than 200,000,000 trees which even then would be comparatively widely spaced.

All-Out Bombing

Britain's Offensive Against Germany To Start Soon

New York.—Noel Monks, air correspondent of the London Daily Mail, said in a press conference here that the Nazis "will have to invent a new word for blitz" when the Royal Air Force starts all-out bombing of Germany in the autumn.

Mr. Monks, who was a correspondent with the R.A.F. in France, said that Great Britain's air offensive against Germany will "really start" about Sept. 1 when the nights grow longer.

Repair Battleship

Report Italy Is Repairing Battleship

Alexandria, Egypt.—British naval officers said they believed the victor 35,000-ton Italian battleship Vittorio Veneto, torpedoed March 28 in the battle of Matapan, now was undergoing repairs at a naval base here. Many officers thought the battleship had sunk after initial reconnaissance failed to disclose a trace of her after the March sea fight.

Now, however, they said they believed she had succeeded in reaching port.

George MacNeil has resigned his position at the Cosmopolitan hotel to accept work at the mines.

Sam didn't get home on Wednesday afternoon. He had a car crash for him, and the hatching was open.

We understand that Tom McKay, formerly of The Enterprise staff, and for the past few years with the Creston Review, has secured a position as line operator with the Macleod Gazette.

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That "V" today seems to be somewhat regarding the "38." It means a little, alright!

Another Hitler story: "Russian losses four million." Please divide that by five or six?

The famous Gloucester fishing schooner Gertrude L. Thoburn has been reported disabled in the neighborhood of Cape Sable.

The Bluenose, international racing champion fishing schooner, has been purchased by her captain, Angus Walters. The vessel is twenty years old and single.

The Turtle Mountain Playgrounds swimming pool is being well patronized, and daily the resort is becoming more and more popular. Dances, too, are being well attended.

Nearly a thousand pieces of knitted and sewn goods were shipped to Calgary headquarters this week by the local Red Cross Society for use in the army and bombed out areas overseas.

A baby was born at the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary with a clear V mark on the forehead, and we noticed a dog standing on the street a few days ago, the position of its legs forming a V, but upside down.

What we'd term a cute labor shortage is anyone who will not work, but figures the world owes them a livelihood. There are lots of 'em, and if everyone followed that conception of life, where would the world be today?

A U.S. cartoon depicts Hitler crumpling in an armchair as he dreams of a large V sign bearing the inscription: "For what is a man advantaged if he gain the whole world and lose himself, or be cast away?"—Luke 9:25.

A certain Tom-turkey is showing the world how capable a fellow can be when his wife deserts the home to go gallivanting, and leaves him with 14 kids. Daily this Tom walks his offspring out and around, and at night tucks them securely under his own wings. Does this model parent foreshadow the coming fashion in fathers?—Ex.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

A Nova Scotia cartoon depicts Benito in the garbage can, gently placed there by Adolf.

Closing of United States silk mills throws 170,000 or more silk workers out of employment.

The earliest world map known today, says an anthropologist, was made by a Greek in 517 B.C.

We noticed a sign on a car the other day: "Dodge Brothers." Yes, and every one else you can!

Aberhart's "funny" money would be alright if we had to pay a dollar cash for a dollar bill, same as the postal order.

We heard a waitress once remark that she believed in the old adage: "Everything comes to those who wait." She took her time.

To help conserve gasoline, a Coleman motorist on Sunday tried open sails instead and said it got him nowhere, but he felt better.

We read in a Calgary paper on Saturday where a middle-aged couple had left for Eastern Canada after attending the marriage of their daughter. Well, it's enough to drive anyone from home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dixon, of Fort Saskatchewan, have been holiday visitors with the former's relatives at Coleman and the latter's relatives in Blainville. Mrs. Dixon was formerly Miss Kathleen McVey.

As we intend leaving Sunday for Montreal and Quebec, to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, we ask that all correspondence for this week's issue reach us yesterday. These are advancing times!

The very latest "jobs." The provincial government has formed an advisory board to regulate and control the business of a funeral director. The lucky aspirants were Robert Jackson Gaunt, Dr. John C. Wainwright and Dudley Blair Menzies. Why not control all businesses, even that of the garbage men; but in doing so, help also to finance them.

A thermos bottle is a most useful article, especially for a miner. A local man a few days ago, preparing to go on shift at 8 a.m., grabbed his thermos bottle, put in cream, sugar and the necessary quantity of tea leaves. He went to work and when noontime arrived settled down for luncheon, only to find he had forgotten to put water in the thermos.

Frank Serak, well known Crow's Nest Pass miner and hero of more than one explosion in mine work, met death through a cave-in at the International mine at Coleman on Friday afternoon when buried by tons of rock and coal in a pillar. Frank was working on a pillar of coal. His partner, M. Kovach, a short distance away, escaped injury. In 1926, Frank led a number of men to safety following an explosion in the McGillivray mine—not only led them, but carried several of them out.

The current issue of the Salvation Army War Cry contains a pictorial page, in which is an old picture of the town of Brigus, Newfoundland. Ye editor's father about 70 years ago joined the old colony's original Irish Constabulary, and his first post was Brigus. Four miles from Brigus is the town of Cupids, where he met and married Elizabeth Anne Bishop shortly after taking up police duties. Both have passed on. Brigus is also the birthplace of the famous Capt. Bob Bartlett and Rev. Dr. John W. Bartlett, of New Brunswick. It's an historic spot, for it was near Cupids that John and Sebastian Cabot first set foot on this side of the Atlantic in 1497.

Yes, a meteor became a meteorite when it strikes the earth.

A vine-clad house looks cool on a hot day, and undoubtedly is cooler than a naked one. Ask Ernie.

Practically all animals are alike in some respects. A man likes a drink in mid-afternoon. So does a horse.

We noticed a man in a gutter near Coleman on Saturday. Probably a guttersnipe? Able would never stoop that low.

A man qualified for the Canadian army by demonstrating that he was powerful enough to tie a rifle into a knot.

Mrs. J. V. McDougall returned this week from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Nick Oswald, and Mr. Oswald, at Castlegar, B.C.

Local district garages (at least some of them) closed tight on the first Sunday of gasoline restriction observance, but opened last Sunday for repair work and oil service.

The marriage will take place in Calgary on August 21st of Miss Eleanor Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Porter, to Mr. Charles William Ireland, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ireland, both of Calgary, and both University of Alberta graduates.

Overhearing an argument last week on the respective elevations of Crow's Nest and Waterton lakes, we might state that government geological records show Crow's Nest Lake 4,427 feet above sea level, and Waterton 4,166 feet.

D. B. Colyer, vice-president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, has announced the discontinuance of one round trip daily between Toronto, London and Windsor, effective August 1st. The reduction in service was necessitated by the Canadian Government requisitioning two of Trans-Canada aircraft. Other line services may also be affected, he added.

Dr. H. McCaffery has resigned the presidency of the Brooks Board of Trade. He probably intends going camping and fishing. It's more important than business nowadays. Here's luck, Doc! But now we learn that Doc is enlisting with the dental corps. Doc will be missed at Brooks. He is a second lieutenant in the Brooks Company of the Reserve Army Unit, and chief executive of the Brooks Fish and Game Association.

In an effort to provide help for farmers during the harvesting of various crops between now and the end of October, special arrangements are being made jointly by the Nova Scotia departments of agriculture and education whereby every school boy, 14 or over, who is willing and able to give some of his holidays over to helping farmers will be given special consideration in his school work when he commences his fall term not later than October 20.

The Yorkton (Sask.) Enterprise reports there was weeping and wailing at the C.N.R. depot at Canora one morning recently, when a number of young Doughbobs entrained for Prince Albert National Park to do road work in lieu of military training. One would have thought by the tears in evidence and general gloom prevailing that these stalwarts were leaving for scenes of danger and suffering instead of being permitted to spend a few months among beautiful surroundings and being paid 50 cents a day in addition to their keep. Funny, isn't it, our government had to make a hard and fast agreement to get these colonials, and thereafter they have been a pain in the neck, keeping our Mounties chasing nude nudes, investigating school-house fires and now letting them shirk national responsibilities.

Manitoba is experiencing an epidemic of infantile paralysis. Close to 300 cases have developed since May.

Mr. Simmons, of Lethbridge, has been appointed South Alberta representative of the Ralph-Clark-Stone Company, succeeding the late Mr. Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Heaton and family, of California, are holiday visitors with the former's uncle and aunt here, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Robert. They will remain about a week.

After a local accident, a traffic officer (name unmentionable) asked a pretty miss what gear she was in, and she replied: "A blue woolen sport coat, fur cap, gauntlet gloves and tan shoes."

Captain Joseph Mackey, trans-Atlantic pilot who survived the Newfoundland crash last winter in which Sir Frederick Banting was killed, is back on the job of ferrying bombers to Britain.

A Scandia woman is recovering at her home in Medicine Hat after wandering for two days on the open prairie without food or shelter. Her plight was caused by the new Dominion gas regulations, which caused her to be stranded on the lonely Ronksie lease northwest of Medicine Hat.

R. Crawford, of the Horne & Pitfield, Limited, staff (formerly Campbell, Wilson & Horne, Ltd.), accompanied by Mrs. Crawford and children, stopped over in Blainville Tuesday night enroute on holiday to the coast. Mr. Crawford was former drummer on this territory for the firm, and resides at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmer and little daughter Lauretta, of North Battleford, Sask., and Mrs. Charles Harmer and her mother, Mrs. H. Bowell, of Calgary, are visiting this week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harmer. Mrs. James Sargent accompanied them from Calgary, and will spend a short visit with her sister, Mrs. W. Howe.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, with Inspector H. J. Evans, of Scotland Yard, made a record ascent of the 9,665-foot Mount Rundle, near Banff, on Wednesday. Leaving Banff Springs hotel at 10:40 a.m., and motorizing a short distance up Spray Valley to the mountain trail, they reached the summit and were back to the hotel at 5 p.m.

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Police are investigating the theft of Fincher Creek's Victory Loan flag.

Bill Dawson returned yesterday to his teller's cage in the local treasury branch, following a two weeks holiday at his home in Medicine Hat.

Certain young Blainville boys are taking delight in damaging fences and trees along private properties, and soon some of them may expect punishment.

Fred T. Robins, well known Lethbridge printer, has been elected a lieutenant-governor of the Kiwanis International for Alberta. And even that doesn't entitle him to that famous L.L.D. degree. Though small in stature, Fred is just too big a man for that.

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